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Senator Stone and the Porter.

We think precious little sympathy will be wasted on that Pullman porter whose mouth Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri, recently slapped. The general verdict will be that he got just about what was coming to him, and probably got it considerably later in life than he should have.

The general run of Pullman porters can be mighty polite and accommodating-when they want to be, and especially when there is something in it of a financial nature. When the average porter is not tipped, and liberally, he inclines, on the other hand, to be not only negligent, but positively discourteous; so much so, indeed, that the Pullman porter and his inevitable tip long ago passed into a sort of national scandal, if not a recognized giving one to the porter at the beginning that it insures him the attention he de-

expense of travel. porters have come to have something in the first place, he would not have been offensive in his manner to the sugar comes from, you know? Senator in the second. He is a creature Oh, dear! Why is it our Green Moun condition, and not otherwise.

Neutralization of the Canal.

In an article appearing in a recent number of the American Journal of International Law, Gen. Peter C. Hains endeavors to maintain the thesis that the

international friends will be determined and the boom in building operations. by ourselves, so far as may be con- It is true that beyond the New Jersey formable with our convention with Great cities on the banks of the Hudson other Britain. Gen. Heins argues that forti- communities are growing, and that thoufication and neutrality are incompatible, sands of persons whose daily business is that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty neutral- in Manhattan will pass through or beizes the canal, and hence that we are neath the nearer and denser centers of legally and morally bound not to con- population. But a percentage of this struct canal fortifications. This argument travel will halt at the shorter distances, hinges upon the meaning of the word and, moreover, local trade cannot fail to "neutralization." Gen. Hains attaches be stimulated by the daily traffic in to it the broad sense in which it has domestic necessaries. Facility of commucome to be understood in international nication and economy of time are factors law, but it is evident, from what we that cannot be ignored in calculations of have already said about the terms of the travel and of local trade. The alarm of Hay-Pauncefore treaty, that the neutral- the Camden councilman will not become ization actually established by that contagious. But there seems an opportreaty, no matter what may have been tunity for his constituents to display the intention of its framers, depends their intelligence. largely upon the interpretation which may be placed upon the treaty by this from her ninth husband," says the To- From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. government.

That interpretation is that the canal is husband? The chair hears none. an exclusively American appanage, though ppen to all nations on even terms save in the event of war with the United States: and that as a part of the national defenses it may be fortified and employed

mean sacrifice of American interests in been found and taken in by Saturn, able that we would permit a Japanese "Taken in by"-but, then, Saturn may be fleet to pass through the canal for the a sort of celestial summer hotel keeper. purpose of attacking our Atlantic fleet,

disadvantage.

the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of sence of an exact and specific definition of neutralization in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the actual interpretation of the term will be framed according to the prevailing conception of our public policy, and that conception just at present is ...50 cents per month somewhat chauvinistic. We would it were ...\$6.00 per year otherwise, so that the lofty and enlight-.\$4.80 per year ened view of our national duty set forth-..\$2.00 per year by Gen. Hains might gain wider acceptance. We see no reason for the fortifica No attention will be paid to anonymous tion of the Panama Canal now or at any Manuscripts offered for publication will the canal as regards neutralization, as Gen. Hains contends, there can be no loubt, even though no express violation world. All communications intended for this of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty should oc eur. Moreover, there are strong military fully develops, opposed to the fortification is red-headed, of the canal. The full and complete neutralization of that waterway would be the cheapest and most effective guarantee of its safety. It is to be regretted that the neutralization Gen. Hains reads into the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is no that read into it by those responsible for the conduct of our national policy.

Negrophobia in Vermont?

It is more amusing than serious, we think, that Vermont should object so emphatically to the stationing of negro Vermonters are not entitled to a fair hearing on the points involved, of course but because-well, because Vermont is in be about as uncomfortable as anything New England, you know, and hence ought you could think of. to be the negro's great and good friend, regardless.

We apprehend that Vermont has viewed the down-trodden colored brother's sad and melancholy lot here below ofttimes in sorrow, and now and then in positive anger. We suspect Vermont has preached many a sermon for Alabama's benefit and Mississippi's uplift, as those things have been viewed through Vermont eyes for many, many years-since, indeed, New slave trade dry in this country and then grew conscience-stricken and turned abolitionist along lines no less rampant and

pious than picturesque. But, lest we be accused of concerning ourselves with another story, let us restrenuously agitated state of Green sure get-away. Mountain minds appertaining and attachnecessary evil. There is one man we ing thereto. Why does Vermont object to tion, makes a habit when starting on a wrapped in the folds of Old Glory and whole lot of people will not know it jail. Out there technicalities are always journey of cutting a dollar bill into halves, arrayed in the uniform of the regular army? Are they not citizens of the reof the trip and promising him the other public, and, as such, entitled to all the ease produced by the hook-worm. All important case was when Heney tried to thus borne good fruit. at its conclusion, provided all goes well.

Tights of liberty and the pursuit of happiatis convict Patrick Calhoun, president of the local traction company, of bribery in the local traction company. He admits that the practice is both huand wrong, but he contends assuredly, yea, and likewise, certainly!

sires, and he pays it as an incidental you; Vermont, the which has traveled doubtless, does not know what that means far since New England became conscious- for him, but, even more doubtless, he be useful only when you can't use force stricken, as aforesaid-that it is because suspects it is something uncomfortable. as a rule, grow bold on occasions and the soldiers herein concerned are of black positively insulting now and then. It is and tan persuasion, and hence subject to not altogether their fault. The Ameri- color line restrictions not easy of exact not to be any recesses, and all the pupils can public has allowed them to impose definition and location, but unmistakably should be made to "stay in" regularly. on it so long and so persistently that the existent, nevertheless? This might be true of benighted Texas, or South Caroof a contempt for it. If this particular lina, or Mississippi, or Alabama, or, mayporter to whom Senator Stone devoted hap, some particularly dark sections of his somewhat strenuous attention the Indiana and Ohio, but can it be that other day had never been unduly tipped such a sentiment has manifested itself in Vermont - Vermont, where the maple

of a condition for which the traveling tain friends and fellow-citizens do not public is primarily responsible, and he warm up to these colored brethren in not up to date." Still, it was here a long will vanish with the abolition of that their midst to that same degree that they time before this party bespangled the hundred miles? As a puzzle, the proposition is, as Eddie Foy would say, "a pretty thing, and an odd one."

Suburban Cities.

neutralization of the Panama Canal, to There is a statesman in the city council which we are obligated in general terms of Camden, N. J., whose vision needs by the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, imposes widening. He objects to the agitation for on the United States an inferential and a tunnel under the Delaware River on the member me?" She appears to be the correlative obligation to abstain from the surprising ground that "every facility for sister of her brothers, all right. erection of fortifications for its defense, communication with Philadelphia is an As the General Staff of the army is injury to Camden." Now, taken by themunderstood to have recommended the ex- selves, these words would seem to imply penditure of \$7,000,000 on canal fortifica- a flaunting insult to the City of Brotherly tions, it is pertinent to inquire what Love. Surely the settlement founded by basis there is for the assumption that William Penn has not become so unwe have a right to fortify the canal, worthy that the urban sister across the and whether there is any valid ground river shrinks from closer acquaintance for the inference drawn by Gen. Hains But the contrast shows that the New from the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote Jersey maker of ordinances fears that a tunnel connecting it with Philadelphia It is undisputed that the Hay-Paunce- would injure the local business of Camfote treaty does not specifically forbid den, and he names Jersey City and Hothe United States to fortify the canal, boken, across the Hudson from Manhatnor does it require us to keep the canal tan, as examples. The citation is unforopen in time of war, as in time of peace. tunate. It is apparent, even at this early Thus two conditions of perfect neutrality day, that the tunnels bringing Broadway are left inchoate and undefined by the within three minutes of the trans-river treaty. As we are the sole guarantors of cities are increasing their permanent popneutrality, the exact brand of that com- ulation and their local prosperity. This is notice the President until he asked: "Don't you modity which we shall serve up to our shown by advancing prices of real estate remember me?" The notion that anybody could

"An Indiana woman wants a divorce ledo Blade. Any objection from the ninth

For light summer reading, moreover, Mr. Tawney is entirely justified in think- From the New York Herald.

my form. For example, it is inconceiv- says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If any one in this world can prove that nor is it likely that we would allow its the Democrats are united and harmoniuse in any other way to our own military ous, and do it in a thoroughly gentle, kindly, and benevolent fashion, Senator We believe, therefore, that in the ab- Culberson is that party, unquestionably.

> "A State which rests its greatness on good cooking will never perish," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Especially a No youth arrived, although she sank state of matrimony.

"How about the man from a pennantlosing town who is forever explaining about the tough luck the team has had?" inquires the New York Mail. We Washingtonians do not know how about him.

How about him, anyway? "All smugglers look alike to me," says time. That the construction of fortifica- Mr. Loeb. Mr. Loeb shows no inclina-

tions will seriously affect the status of tion to forget his Washington training. Senator Stone's slap appears to have been heard pretty much all around the businesslike these days."

Tom Watson swatted his Pullman poronsiderations, which Gen. Hains care- ter with a dress-suit case. However, Tom

There have been brave men since Agamemnon. Senator Stone slapped a Pullman porter's face for insolence. Wonder who will be the first man to refuse that same porter a tip.

That Portuguese prince who solemnly renounced" his vague pretensions to the Portuguese throne in order that he may marry an American heiress was decided ly more amusing than convincing. That Georgia Solon who introduced the

anti-ride-a-straddle bill for the benefit of

womankind probably lacks a good deal troops at Fort Ethan Allen. Not that the of being the prize ass of the legislative boy, "if you heard anything like that I "I desire to say a word in behalf of outfit, however. Being King of Spain nowadays must

> The time seems altogether ripe for an ther explosion in the neighborhood of the Hon. "Jeff" Davis, although, of course, there is no necessity for it what-

> Democratic victories so far this session One baseball game; one properly humbled Pullman porter.

a Dixle statesman named "Whooper public eye, largely through the efforts Work for the Sparrow. England sucked the lemon of African Alexander." The gentle reader will not, of Francis J. Heney, assistant district of course, be surprised to learn that attorney of the city, who had formerly ported to destroy the white moth, progen-

motely interested in this; he asks nothhued troopers therein stationed and the ing better than an empty bran sack and

"We need a new religion," says Dr.

Miss Ida Tarbell has been created

Can it be possible-in Vermont, mind "doctor of literature." Mr. Rockefeller, A baseball fan advocates "a school fo

umpires." Yes, indeed; and there ought Apparently, the verdict in the Sutton nia.

mitted suicide, but did not intend to, ex-

administration's Olive Branch. A "higher critic" says "the Bible is earth, and we apprehend it will be here distance of, say, a thousand to fifteen long after he has shuffled off this mortal coil and departed for that "undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler

inspecting her brothers' aeroplane the ing to lose money soon, but not much." other day that she did not notice the President of the United States, who was inspecting it also, and only saluted him after he had asked, "Why, don't you re-

WORDS FOR PUBLIC MEN.

The President Knows Law. The present President of the United States happens to be a lawyer of ability and distinction.

Mr. Payne Exhausts Surprise. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch Now that we have seen Sereno Payne fighting surprise us any more.

Those Shameless Pennsylvanians. From the New York Evening Post. enians have displayed in the matter of party

Mr. Taft Unforgettable. From the Springfield Republican. Something incredible occurred at the Wrights' balloon shed. Miss Wright came in and did not

forget Mr. Taft! Mr. Payne Causes Pain, From the Boston Herald.

If the President said, "I'll be - if I'll be

Mr. Loeb for Equity. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Collector Loeb announces that the customs of the port of New York shall no longer "kow-tow to the It is only fair that at one of the gates of our great country all comers shall be treated slike. The Speaker Speechless,

tmiqua. In view of what the insurgents are doing to his feelings, he dare not trust himself. Mr. Aldrich's Great Loss. From the Virginian-Pilot. It is said that Senator Aldrich never reads the

No, Uncle Joe Cannon will not speak at Chan-

From the Boston Journal.

Mr. Dick's Eloquence. Be it said for Senator Dick that he fills a page or two of the Record every few days with tele-

Shortage of White Paper. ing the Congressional Record quite as Consensus of opinion of the committee nearly worth while as the World's Work. of the Actors' Society formed to read for military purposes. In other words, "Father Brennan, the priest astrologer, trying cut. It is now clear why there plays is that six out of 250 are worth the neutrality guaranteed by us does not says he thinks Halley's lost comet has is a shortage of white paper.

PEOPLE AND THINGS. A LITTLE NONSENSE.

For Book Lovers.

A Compliment to Regulars.

local authorities of Ashland, Nebr., have

Sixteenth Infantry. The mayor, at the

request of the city government, wrote:

Ashland and its citizens as to the reg-

ular troops which have been camped on

the target range near here for the past

be admitted that there was some anxiety

in certain quarters when it was decided

deasure to assure you that not only

has this feeling vanished in every quar-

men and their conduct has been exem-

shown themselves to be gentlemen and

a credit to their uniforms and country."

The English sparrow, originally im-

cat's away the mouse will play.

has become of the outcry against the sparrow because it ravaged the straw-

berry beds? Perhaps the suggestion of tying the pussy amid the berries has

Searge C. Morrison, distinguishes him-

expires he intends to devote himself to

branch of the municipal government.

of the public would not thus be found

Stole Cow Twice,

is a tradition here that he will make an

other try for the cow if that animal is

still living when he gets his freedom.

tlary for one year. He announced that

as soon as he got out he would go back

home and get that cow. It is thought

that he felt that he had earned the cow

by reason of having served one year in

anything wrong except steal that cow.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

competent? Possibly the remedy may

Regulating Chauffeurs.

to send them here. It is my extreme

Regulars were an un-

NO RESCUE. War Against Typhoid. It was reported to a recent meeting of

She sank four times, but no one came To rescue her. And that was certainly a shame, We must aver.

A rescue would have easy been. A casual peep Disclosed the water she was in Was not so deep.

Some six times more. and so she left the ocean bank And went ashore.

All Depends.

"Had any experience at poker?" 'What's the most you ever saw in a

"In real life or in a poker story? Salesmanship. "Drummers used to sell goods by telling

funny stories. But everything is strictly "Yes," remarked the traveling salesnan; "we listen to 'em now.'

Can't Diagnose. Some fellows never win a dove, We must confess, Because they can't tell real love From biliousness.

More Libel.

"So you claim a woman can't tell a funny story?" "No; a woman gets off a joke like she gets off a trolley car."

Knew His Book.

"Yes, papa." "What's this I hear? You say you paid to the men of the Third Battalion, won't go to bed?" "Papa," replied the statesman's little have been misquoted."

When It's Difficult. "So you think it's hard to determine which is the lesser of two evils?" "Yes; don't you?"

"No; I usually have a much larger assortment to choose from." SAN FRANCISCO ON TRIAL. Francis J. Heney Not the Defendant, plary in every way. They have been uni-

Others Are. From the Philadelphia Inquirer. For several years the graft cases in The Macon Telegraph introduces us to San Francisco, have been much in the "Whooper" is a shouting prohibitionist, been so prominent in the land fraud itor of the measuring worm, has now an cases, and who was "loaned" by Presi- opportunity to prove its usefulness. The to be his means of salvation. Of course, the lobsters had not been stripped from Luther Burbank is trying to produce dent Roosevelt to the good people of return of the white moth heralds the re-'a watermelon with a handle to it," according to a contemporary. The average in jail. Hency is already a national was universally pronounced a disgusting olored brother will not be ever so rethe newspapers and magazines in the sparrow thus is again presented and the country. He has had more brass bands following him than any man in the talk of exterminating the sparrow has suddenly ceased. The bird may now show that it can do something more than chatcountry outside of Washington. He has ter at dawn and squabble during the day. Eliot. Why not revive the old one? A but none, so far as we know, are in parallel of the proverb that when the

influence escape. The doctors tell us laziness is a dis- It will be remembered that the latest matter of a franchise. In that trial, A New York alderman and contractor, high lasted six months, aside from preliminaries, many astounding revelations were made. Out there the law seems to of your own. In any event, all sorts of things were done on both sides, but Calhoun escaped conviction. Now he moves to have Heney put out of office on the ground that he is acting contrary to the constitution of the State of Califor-

case will be that the deceased com- It doesn't make any difference what sort of a man Heney is. The point is that he is not on trial and the others are. We can stand all of this sort of It becomes more and more evident daily thing that the people of San Francisco that the old administration's Big Stick are willing to bear, but are unmoved by has been laid aside in favor of the new the sort of Calhoun vindication sent to us. It is wholly immaterial.

JUST AS EASY.

Chiengo. from the Chicago Record-Herald.

In a city in which fortune-telling and It seems that Miss Wright was so busy his quarter, and was told: "You are go-While the plumber was taking this inormation into his head the gypsy was taking \$10 out of his pocket. It took the plumber a couple of hours

get "wise," and then, instead of rejoicing over his discovery of a genuine ase of prediction of the future, he sent the police after the gypsy. But the gypsy had looked into the future, not once, but twice, and was out of reach. be found in regulating the granting of

In the same city, on the same day, anther aspect of fortune-telling came to licenses. light. A Finnish girl was told by a 'seer' that if she would enter the apartment of a certain woman on a certain night she would find a pot of gold. She entered, but found no gold, and so took some dresses and jewelry. In her case to be released is serving his second term. the republic. the prediction gave out at this point; Kirk stole the same cow twice, and there so she didn't run away, and she was ar-

There are two morals to this. One is that fortune tellers never are weak-minded, while their patrons always Kirk took the cow and was caught and

The other is that it is a wise city gov ernment that is stronger-minded and also stronger-handed than its fortune tellers.

For the Half-dollar People.

One thousand dollars a volume for a set of Dickens! To the true Dickens lover the best sight in the world is a brokenbacked, battered, tattered, dog-eared and victed and sent up for double his first thumb-marked "David Copperfield." Away with your thousand dollars! Dickandbagged by them," the missing word must have ens was made for the half-dollar people

THE AUGUST SEA.

Oh, the mumble, mumble, mumble, Where the breakers crash and crumble, Where the clouds are on the tumble And the sun's as bold as brass; Where the sand and surf's a-inmble, Where the waves start all a-humble, Then come racing with a rumble From the sea of sapphire glass.

Oh, the lifting, lifting, lifting.
Of the curling foam that's shifting
And the distant white-winged drifting
Of the yachts across the bay;
And the blood-warm sand a shifting And in tiny mountains rifting. And the sunshine gone a-gifting Quivering diamonds on the Oh, the sounding, sounding, sounding,

Of the little breezes grounding.
And their sudden upward bounding
Like young hounds across the send;
And the greenish seaweeds mounding.
And with tingling scengs surrounding Heavy secrets to the land. Oh, the falling, falling, falling. Of the shadows half appalling. And the voice of dusk a-calling Like a shipwrecked ghost and pale;
And the sun from golden walling
Flags of crimson downward hauling.
Then the hand of night a-shawling.
Darkened frings on every sail.

—Archibald Sullivan, in Smar

PLAYS NO FAVORITES.

Mr. Loeb Declines to Kow-tow to the Rich.

that State had been inoculated against the quantity of serum used is less than man armies the men are inoculated twice servance of the customs laws.

within five days, the effect lasting from two to three years. It is believed that in has set his face against any subserviency. the greatest possible help to him." time many epidemic diseases will be re- In many instances, he says, it has been "I have been twenty-one years on the stricted by inoculation. It is such investigations that show that the doctors are awake to the importance of their science wherever many are gathered together in peace or for war.

In hardy instances, he says, it has been the says of the says, it has been the says of th pestered to the limit with petty restric-tions that were not made to apply to the stitution had an indebtedness of about There are 1,111 books in the libraries man that knew the way to work it. To \$19,600, and had only about thirty stuof the District of Columbia for each resident, but many of these are in government departments. According to the impartially impertinent-if that is the have on the lists more than two hundred statistics of the national bureau of edterm the public chooses to put on plain pupils, and the institution is growing

cation, New England is conspicuous in fidelity to duty. the number of libraries. Her States lead the rest of the country, except that Loeb has introduced has enabled the Democrat, and subscribes to the principle California is ahead of Rhode Island. custom-house to reduce the time of of "Free Trade and Sailors' Rights." and The former State has one library for clearings two-thirds, with an increase in every 6.102 persons, while in Rhode Island there is one for every 6.287. In the increase in revenue has come about he said, "that the tariff on some goods number of volumes per capita, however, through the more systematic search of will be lowered, while it will be raised the little State is ahead, having 200 baggage for smuggled goods. Thus far on other goods. Entirely too much volumes for each citizen. New Hamp- Mr. Loeb's reforms have done much to money is spent on the army and navy. shire, Massachusetts, and Connecticut Maine, and Vermont follow.

the port of New York, and his business-civil war and other unpleasant experilike administration of the office meets
with the approval of all those who bethose days Uncle Sam simply called for lieve in the impartial and economical volunteers, and he got as many as he It is a timely tribute of praise that the enforcement of law.

CORK LEGS HELPFUL.

Mankind.

From the Boston Herald. Misfortune is not without its saving one elsa." known quality to all of us, and it must support being his two cork legs, which he about \$1.18 a bushel. had previously unstrapped, gripped firmly under his arms. Some people who had had legs; not of cork lost their lives. K. Jones, of New York, who is interested ter, but we have come to appreciate the The dispatch states that he was carried in the fish and lobster business, and who to sea fifteen miles on a raft. That is all is at the Riggs, said that the greatest right, up to that point. It then adds: struggle has been to preserve the lobster. handy.

on all his future sea trips. mankind. It buoys up men and women hatcheries. Experiments have also succeeded in convicting a lot of people. The reappearance of the moth is a but none, so far as we know, are in parallel of the proverb that when the man has been ruined by removing too mond back terrapin can be made to lay many corks; Mr. Daves was saved by eggs in captivity, and that the young can doing so. Imagine his plight had he not be hatched and grown to edible size." removed his artificial underpinning ere the tidal wave swept him into the bay.

It would have been impossible for him phenomena being his main hobby, Dr. to have floated otherwise than head William B. Cairns, of Chicago, who is downward. This should teach us that at the Arlington, said recently that, alif we ever reach the cork leg stage we though there are many observatories might safely hang our clothes on a which record the conditions from day to dickory limb (not a cork one), but keep day, but little is being done in an experiself from most politicians in that city by away from the water unless our extremannouncing that he is disgusted with ities are detached and ready to serve as politics, and that as soon as his term life preservers.

It is in the nature of news to learn that the position of an alderman in Paul Thielman, in the New York American Owing to the unfortunate case of Lieut. ness that has been assumed at times to Sutton, there may be unmerited discredit and thus obtained a large amount of inbe profitable. The inference is that here cast on that most distinguished body of teresting information. But if we are to s a different kind of alderman. But as a our military, the United States Marine get any real valuable knowledge, such contractor he may have acquired the Corps.

It is our oldest military arm. It has every bargain. However, he may have discovered some branch of the contractserved on land and sea since the earliest ing business that does not need a sub- days, and it has never turned its back

teraneous connection with the legislative to a foe. In the Barbary-in Mexico-in China-

Marine Corps never failed. The problem of the reckless chauffeur world-in Asia, in Africa, in Central who are wasting much valuable time and is as distressing to the owners of automobiles as to those who walk in urban America, in Mexico, in the Philippineshighways. It is the president of the the United States Infantry has been in Clairvoyancy as It Is Taught in Camden Motor Club, in New Jersey, who the foreline with a record of invincible suggests that Bertillon measurements valor that makes it the most distinand photographs be taken of chauffeurs guished troop in the world.

proved to be careless of life and safety. It is wrong to attach to this noble clairvoyancy is a little less restricted by He points out that after serious or fatal corps the stigma of a drunken brawl law than in Chicago, a plumber visited a accidents, these drivers disappear and among some of its young officers. The gypsy fortune teller the other day, paid and soon find employment in other lo- episode has nothing to do with the rank

authorities. In Europe, the chauffeur is that the boys of to-day would not fail improved. required to prove his ability to control to make as good as the heroes that his machine before permitting him to run it through open streets and highways. Guantanamo must be remembered.

By any fair test how large a percentage of the men who hold in their hands the lives of employers and their families and like army. Anothese Marines were right in any or the men who had been also in saying: "First, the Marines; next, the negro troops; then, the regulars, and at The Marines first-always the Marines

So I merely wish to declare the military honor of the United States Marine Corps -a body of soldiery never defeated-and They have another queer case at the upon whose banners are emblazoned Frankfort penitentiary. Sam Kirk, soon many of the most glorious victories of

In the City Office.

From London Opinion "Did you write this report on my lecture, 'The Curse of Whisky?' " convicted. He was sent to the peniten-"Yes, madam."

"Then kindly explain what you mean by saying, "The lecturer was evidently full of her subject?

The Six Best.

From Puck. the penitentiary for the stealing of the animal. True to his promise, as soon Summer Boarder (just arrived from Boston)-What are the six best sellers in as he was released, he went back home and again stole the cow. He was conthis locality Farraer Stubblegrass-Inat depends on

term. It is recorded that he never did whether you want to store pertaters or cider in 'em

THE DOG DAYS.

The weather's simply frightful; the sun is sizzling now; and ne'er a breeze delightful brings coolness to your brow; the horses, marked for slaughter, around the pasture totter; and standing in the water, you see the panting cow. The cat, that erstwhile lilted, upon the roof, its woe, is looking sick and wilted; the roosters cease to crow; and where the street is shaded the loafer's looking jaded; the village cop has faded, where thirsty peelers go. Meanwhile the gifted printer is swearing at his press, and longing for the winter to finish his distress; the ice consumer winces; and all the merchant princes who deal in prunes and quinces are praying, more or less. We sigh for sparkling fountains, for igloos in the snows, for Greenland's icy mountains, and other things like those; but little boots our sighing, and little shoes our crying; our present stunt is frying WALT MASON. until the dog days close.

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AT THE HOTELS.

"The establishment of experimental stations in State agricultural colleges and the Massachusetts Board of Health that In stipulating that it will take more other public educational institutions is a fifty nurses in the General Hospital of than a show of the glad hand for the splendid thing," said Senator David Scimillionaire or the man, who boasts of his bert, of Hagerstown, Md., a member of typhoid fever. The surgeons in the Ma- influence to get through the New York the board of trustees of the Maryland rine Hospital in Boston had been re- custom-house. Mr. Loeb is but adding to Agricultural College, at the Raleigh last quested to inoculate the men on ships his programme of reforms in the service. night. "The Maryland institution reagainst the disease. The operation does His activity In probing the smuggling ceives \$15,000 appropriation from the not prevent the men from working, as cases is still fresh in the public mem- United States government for conducting in the British army, where it puts the patient to bed. In the English and Gerwhich the farmer could never do unless

> in the future his subordinates shall be from \$5,000 to \$7,000, all free of debt. We Various little innovations which Mr. Senator Selbert to and registration Senator Selbert is an old-fashioned increase the efficiency of the service at Why can't we do as we did during the

> "Maryland, by nature, is a Democratic State if they don't fool with it." the venerable statesman, "but that does not mean that Bryan would receive Mary-Rightly Used Prove a Blessing to land's vote if he ran again for the Presito withdraw and make room for some

qualities. A victim of the Texas tidal Senator Seibert said that the wheat wave, one Willian Davies, was kept affoat thirty hours, his only means of wheat, for which he expected to receive

Discussing the lobster industry, Ben.

With his cork supports under his arms. "The demand for this class of food has versally courteous in their intercourse "With his cork supports under his arms, "The demand for this class of food has with the people of this locality, and have he swam back into the bay." Here is been so phenomenal for several years where we hesitate. If he swam fifteen that it was in danger of extinction if the miles without any legs he certainly was government had not taken the matter in a corker, for his arms, of course, were busy holding his life preservers. But the main thing about the incident is the value of having a pair of cork legs This man's misfortune proved have been such a scarcity if the eggs of we don't want an outfit of cork pedais, them by fishermen and thrown away, but if we do arrive at that stage of Now so many stringent laws have been locomotion we can readily see where they might come in handy. There is no doubt that Mr. Davies now looks upon his cork extremities with more than passing fondness, and that he will take them on all his future sea trips.

Now so many stringent take have been a stop to destroying lobsters. The hatching of the lobster eggs in the marine hatcheries has become a great industry, while the fish commission is vigillant to see that the eggs gathered as the commission is vigillant to see that the commission is vigillant to s Cork rightly used is a blessing to ered by fishermen are forwarded to

mental way. "During the last few years," continued the Chicago scientist, "the meteorological department in this city sent up a number of balloons with recording devices, and ortunately secured about nine-tenths of them after they had made their flight, experiments must be carried on a much larger scale and over a much wider territory than has been done. It can hardly doubted that the electrical condition of the air plays an important part in natural phenomena. It must have so effect upon all animal and vegetable life, in the Philippines-in China again-the even though this be slight, and it must also be a factor in affecting weather It stormed Chapultepec. All over the changes. Here is a field where those money in uselessly playing with balloons might add greatly to our scientific knowledge and perhaps benefit humanity."

"The remarkable development of interest in aerial navigation is the theme of universal discussion," said Archibald S. Wamner, of Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Shoreham. "One successful flight after callties. It is suggested that the photo-graphs of all chauffeurs, good as well as bad, be filed with municipal and State

"But there is another side to the story," ontinued Mr. Wamner, "which is being emphasized almost every day. There are accidents, in which the balloon either collapses, or the motor ceases to work, or something else becomes out of order and steps the machinery of the airship. There are many lives lost through balloon experiments. A flight when everything is calm is one thing; the experience when wind blows and storms threaten is an-

"Until the inventor comes who can conquer wind and storm, the majority of people will refuse to be convinced of the practicability of aerial navigation and transportation. The accidents which come are likely to be frightful in the nature of the case. But the history of experimentation is fairly uniform. Every advance is attended by human sacrifice. The fate of one helps another to guard against danger. Relatively, the number of the killed

"At the same time the distressing details of an accident witnessed by thousands have a tremendous influence in creating the feeling of uncertainty and doubt about the success in conquering the forces of the air.'

George W. Ambler, of Wilmington, Del., who is at the National, speaking of highways, said last night that there are several strong influences at work in the United States newadays favoring better roads. "Some of them are practical." continued Mr. Ambler, "others are more or less aesthetic. The automobile enthusiast, the farmer seeking market, the lover of good horses have something of common interest when the que is one of improved highways. Whatever projects, it is evident that many people are thinking of great roads as perma-

nent improvements of the country.
"A New Jersey proposition is rather startling. It paints a picture of a splendid roadway along the ocean front of the State from Sandy Hook to Cape May. There are no serious engineering difficulties in these days of wonderful con-struction. The financial outlay would not be terlifying in an age of large undertakings. The boldness of the plan wins favor for it. The benefits to the cities and towns along the line readily appear, and the possibilities from the standpoint of the artistic are many. The constant presence of the ocean, the unceasing attractiveness of fine country homes, the opportunities for the unusual in bridge construction suggest themselves

Dr. Eliot's Religion.

From the Norfolk Landmark Is it Dr. Eliot's purpose to put Christi-